

May

A Big Meteor
A Fine, High Country
Airplane and Witchcraft
A Woman, a Little Girl
By Arthur Brisbane

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Winslow, Ariz., May 6.—This goes on the wire at Winslow, Ariz., called "The Meteor City," because Meteor mountain is only 25 miles away, with a crater 600 feet deep, three miles in circumference. You would have heard a loud noise and probably never have heard anything more had you been within 25 miles when the giant meteor fell, making that huge hole in the rocky ground.

Another giant meteor is said to have knocked down all trees within 100 miles when it fell. This one was probably as big. Fine rock, dust created by the meteor in its fall, is still to be seen. Such a meteor might strike any city at any time.

Fortunately the city inhabitants would never know it.

Ethiopia, Geneva, European nations that cannot quite make up their minds to fight or keep the peace, seem important out here, between the two oceans, 7000 feet above the sea, as the train pulls out of Flagstaff, Arizona.

There is really room in this part of the United States. Cocconino County alone, of which Flagstaff is the seat, covers more than eighteen thousand square miles. If 7000 feet is not high enough, you may travel a little way over to the San Francisco peaks, climb to the Forest Service lookout, 13,000 feet up, and look away as far as you please in any direction.

Off to the north is the Grand Canyon. Ten miles away stands Sunset Mountain, once a volcano, now dead, its huge cone almost pure sulphur. You see where the boiling lava spread out a carpet of stone, long ago.

Some day a volcano will be found with rich gold ore included in its "waste" products thrown up from the depths. Gold is heavy, and sinks. You might take your car and go exploring, good for the health, even if you find no gold.

Reading of Mussolini's plans for Ethiopia, a country without roads, factories, cities, telegraph, telephone or any necessity of modern civilization, makes you appreciate what has been done in this country within a few years.

Magnificent railroads, perfect highways everywhere, 25,000,000 automobiles using them. The old-fashioned Americans who established this country and kept it going got a good deal of work done. They may not have had an absolutely perfect system of government, nothing perfect comes from human imperfection, but at least you may travel from one ocean to the other, thousands of miles, no custom house stops you, nobody swears at you. This, thank Heaven, is a free continent, for free men, opportunities still existing for those who believe that their own courage, intelligence and strength owe them a living, not the government.

The young gentlemen who ask what opportunities there are left in this country will find the answer a million unused acres on this continent, in mines not yet discovered, factories not built and wealth-producing ideas yet to be born. Whoever plans to change our kind of government, in which men are expected to make their own way, should make changes cautiously, realizing what the country already has to offer.

The Phoenix Gazette, Messrs. Stauffer, Knoepff and Nuckolls' excellent paper, arrives with all the news of the world, most interesting the Mussolini problem in Ethiopia. The Gazette transforms a great empire of warring, barbarous tribes into a united, self-supporting colonial empire.

The runaway Halls Selassie, Addis Ababa ruler, departing a load of gold, was attacked by his own people, because of his incompetency and cowardice before his left. The name people who accompanied the Italian officers there when they arrived in Addis Ababa to put down Selassie, and were the end of slavery. The Ethiopians have made short work of Halls Selassie and his army. Fortunately Selassie, when he reached the English ship safely with his family, 200 servants and boxes of gold bars and com.

Incredibly rapid was the conquest of Ethiopia, overthrowing a barbarous empire. Maintained against ordinary weapons for centuries, it succumbed to modern warlike armaments. Modern machinery will help Mussolini, civilizing and expanding the new empire, in which Italy will find room to expand. Its fertile soil will give

MAINE 'CONFESSOR' KILLING MAINE GIRL, COOLIDGE BOSTON AMERICAN NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

THE WEATHER
Mostly overcast and slightly warmer weather tonight and Friday; gentle to moderate south-westerly winds.
High tide at 12:45 P. M.
Low tide at 3:22 P. M.
High tide at 9:22 A. M.
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TEMPERATURES AT 8 A. M.
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COOLIDGE RELICS CALLED 'JUNK'

Fiend Victim's Mother Asks Action



LINA
Mrs. Arthur Proulx, mother of the seven-year-old Maine fiend victim, shown with her other daughter, Lina, 5, signs the citizens' petition demanding that state's police organizations be unified in the hunt for her child's slayer.

PRANK "BOMB" SENT CURLEY

A fake "bomb" addressed to Governor Curley was intercepted in the mail today and caused a stir until its real nature was discovered.

State police said the package had no connection with the bomb mailed the Governor earlier this week.

The branded today's "bomb" as apparently the prank of a Harvard student.

The package, intercepted at the parcel post station in Burlington, Edward F. O'Neill, went to state police headquarters at Commonwealth Pier, N.Y., and found to contain an alarm clock.

The wrapping paper contained a return address:

"J. M. DAVIS, World 28, Cambridge."

World Hall is one of the Harvard dormitories. State Detective Edward F. O'Neill, went to Cambridge and enlisted the aid of Charles R. Apter, of the Harvard police, who found there never had

Mrs. Dionne Waits Stork, Is Report

Hollywood, May 7 (INS)—Mrs. Elaine Dionne, mother of the famous quintuplets, is expecting a visit from the stork around June 15, it was reliably reported here today.

The "quints" will be two years old May 28.

Olivia Dionne, father of the famous children, recently turned down vaudeville bookings offers because of the impending addition to his family, according to sources here, which said Mr. and Mrs. Dionne had been summoned to arrive in Hollywood shortly to appear in a picture, "Where Are My Children?"

TWO FIRED ONE QUITS WPA

Two men have been dismissed and another has resigned from Works Progress Administration positions for participating in political activities, it was learned today.

The three men are said to be Gerald J. Slamin, Lincoln street, Natick, an auditor; Edward T. Ryan, Whitcomb street, Arlington, an engineer; and Daniel F. Finn, Lambert street, Cambridge, a painter. All were candidates for the state Democratic convention.

At the Cambridge Works Progress Administration office it was learned that Finn has already resigned.

Paul Edwards, state administrator, today declared that if the ousted men join any "group," they won't do them any good.

Although Edwards refused to disclose the names of three Boston men previously dismissed, it was learned that the men are W. Emmett O'Brien, River street, Hyde Park; a paymaster; Walter A. Murphy, Summer street, West Roxbury; a supervisor; and Fred L. Connor, Jr., Fenwick street, Brighton, also a supervisor.

NARRAGANSETT RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000; maidens; two-year-olds. Four and one-half furlongs.			
1—Landrace	2—Dark Accent	3—Lard Route	4—Blond Red
5—Miss Maribon	6—Blond Red	7—Fortuna	8—Blond Red
9—Dusky Miss	10—Trauma	11—Opoca	12—Opoca
13—Percent	14—Scout Place	15—Scout Place	16—Scout Place

Bookkeeper Drops Dead In Back Bay

James A. Levenson, 55, of Hemenway street, Back Bay, collapsed in Hemenway street, Back Bay, today, and was pronounced dead upon arrival at City Hospital.

The dead man died due to natural causes. Levenson was head bookkeeper for an Essex street manufacturing company and a certified public accountant.

Snow, Society Youth, Elopes With Typist

CONFESSION OF DOUBT

Conflicting developments confused a fast-flung man hunt today as Mary Proulx, 7, second child victim of a Maine stranger still at large, was buried in Waterville.

A discredited "confession" in Boston, active participation in Maine's governor in the investigation here and an increase of the reward to \$3500, was followed by an official prediction of quick solution upon evidence concerning a new suspect.

COOLIDGE REELS PLAY

Northampton, May 7.—Described by the auctioneer as priceless relics and by friends of Calvin Coolidge as a "bunch of junk," household furnishings of the former president went under the hammer here today.

The auction, widely advertised and publicized, drew a crowd of 400 and the scathing criticism of Calvin Coolidge's friends.

Zep Sighted 1000 Miles in Way

New York, May 7 (AP)—The S. S. Champlain reported to the Mackay Radio Company today that it had sighted the Hindenburg at noon (E. S. T.) today.

At that time the airship was about 100 miles out from Long Island Channel.

MOTHER SEES GIRL WED

While his mother, the socially prominent Mrs. Frederic Elmer Snow of Bay State road, is deciding when she will go altarward with Baron Fray von Blomberg, Frederic Snow, her youngest son, eloped to Harrison, N. Y.

The girl, who became a bride, was Miss Edna Pettinati, 20-year-old stenographer.

Taunton Tightens Ban on Gambling

Police Chief Lewis P. Bidley of Taunton today ordered all horse race and number pool operations in the city to close up and abandon their activities by eight o'clock tonight.

The edict came after a conference with Mayor Arthur E. Foulke yesterday when he placed a similar ban on all slot machines.

On Tuesday the City Council passed a motion ordering Chief Bidley to get rid of all slot machines within 48 hours.

STOCKS OFF

New York, May 7 (INS)—With trading shifted down to a snail's pace, stocks drifted lower today after a momentary extension of the recovery in opening transactions.

Nervousness over the critical French situation offset additional gains.

Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, N. Y. Central and American Can were off about a dollar each.

Girl in Roadster Killed by Train

Southport, May 7 (AP)—Miss Gertrude Everett, 41, of Southport, was killed today when her roadster was struck by an eastbound train and thrown into the tracks.

The machine was hurled 150 feet along the track. The motor was torn from the chassis and was thrown more than 100 feet farther than the rest of the automobile.

Locomotive Blows Up, Three Killed

Patuxent, N. Y., May 7 (AP)—A locomotive exploded on the Patuxent, Luckawanna and Western River crossing in the Southville section of here, today and three men were killed.

The dead were identified by railroad officials as Engineer Stephen Haskins of Patuxent, Fireman George A. Whitt of Elmira and Head Trainman E. F. Arwine of Elmira.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 7.—Today's Treasury balance, \$25,545,351; U. S. custom receipts, \$3,180,106.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	20
AUSTIN LAKE	14
BRIE, ABOUT TOWN	15
CLASSIFIED ADVTS.	16
COMICS	17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	18
EDITORIAL	19
FOUNDED BY	20
ELMER ROBINSON	21
FINANCIAL	22
FLOYD GIBSON	23
GIRL ABOUT TOWN	24
JUNIOR BIRDMEN	25
LOVELY PARSONS	26
"LUXURY MODEL"	27
N. D. DETECTIVE STORIES	28
RADIO PROGRAMS	29
ROBERT E. SINGERS	30
SEYMOUR SHOZE	31
SPORTS	32
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!"	33

ITALY SEIZES FREEDOM FIGHTERS IN ETHIOPIA

GAZALTA CAPTURED, ADDIS ABABA, DIBOUTI RAILROAD AS FAR AS THE BORDER OF FRENCH SOMALILAND, THE ITALIAN NEWS AGENTS REPORTED.

Rome, May 7 (AP)—Marshall Pietro Badoglio today took over the entire charge of the Addis Ababa Dhibouti Railroad as far as the border of French Somaliland, the Stefani (Italian) news agency reported.

Italian troops took charge of all traffic on the railroad.

Official sources in Paris today said France was not ready to relinquish her rights to the Addis Ababa-Dibouti Railroad, claiming that transfer of the line could be brought about only by a free convention between the French company which owns the line and the Italians.

The railroad is Ethiopia's only modern passenger carrier and the only modern express from Addis Ababa to the sea.

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ITALIANS FORCE NATIVES TO "MOP UP" IN ADDIS

With the Italian Army in Addis Ababa, May 7.—The new Italian administration of Addis Ababa today issued a firm hold on the reins of authority today, ordering every former Imperial Ethiopian police for the task of mopping up.

Major Giuseppe Botta, governor of Rome and new civil governor of Addis Ababa, directed the members of Emperor Haile Selassie's forces who had not taken to the hills.

Squadrons of Carabinieri set the natives to work cleaning up.

French Honor For Jean Batten

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Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

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Haile Exile Ship Nears Palestine

London, May 7 (INR)—Emperor Haile Selassie is now aboard the British cruiser Enterprise, is expected to arrive at Jerusalem by special train from Haifa tomorrow, a Reuters dispatch from Jerusalem said today.

This would indicate the Negus will reach Haifa sooner than expected. He had been scheduled to embark there Saturday.

The high commissioner of Palestine, it was said, is at present touring Sinai, and will not be on hand to welcome the Negus in Jerusalem.

Bay State Girl IS MISSING

Fears for Miss Massachusetts' only woman war correspondent to reach Addis Ababa, may have been induced by the savage tribesmen who sacked the city on the departure of Haile Selassie, were expressed here today.

In Washington, a radio gram received from the American minister, Cordell Hull, said that the only woman war correspondent to reach Addis Ababa, may have been induced by the savage tribesmen who sacked the city on the departure of Haile Selassie, were expressed here today.

Charles II Duce Plans Black Army of 1,000,000

London, May 7 (INR)—The 14-year-old Duce today heralded today charged Premier Mussolini to build up a "black army" of 1,000,000 active soldiers with the ultimate aim of being out a great Italian empire in Africa and Asia.

Such an empire, the Herald asserted, would conflict directly with the British empire.

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Famine on the Farm



By BERTON BRALEY

(A. A. records show Thomas Campbell, Montana "Wheat King" received more than \$30,000 in 1935 from wheat on leased acreage, and the Florida Sugar Co. got over a million for rice in the same crop.)

Oh, the Poor Old Starving Farmer was in danger of destruction.

So we made Producers pay him for efficient non-production. And we asked the corporations for the cash they had on hand.

(So the Wheat King could be given Fifty Grand!)

We quadrupled taxes and the revenue collections. And we paid 'em to the farmers for uncultivated acres. Seven dollars each acre of unproductive land.

(And the Wheat King got a check for Fifty Grand!)

All the Money Kings were "brigands," all the Business Lords were quincies.

And we looked with proper horror on the wicked Merchant Princes.

So we took away their profit and the surplus they had planned (But the Wheat King got a check for Fifty Grand!)

THE famished sugar growers were in terrible distress.

And so we paid them more and more for raising less and less.

(We saw one starving grower from complete and utter wreck By slipping him a million dollar check!)

So—do not be a Merchant Prince, and do not be a King Of any sort of business where PRODUCTION is the thing.

But be a Wheat or Sugar King whose land is out of use, And get a check for what you don't produce!

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California G. O. P. to Unite

San Francisco, May 7 (INR)—With a tough battle in the California presidential primaries behind them, leaders within the Republican party today were hard at work again to erase factional lines within their group.

Governor Frank P. Merriam, a supporter of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, was the first to be settling of factional differences.

"I am still for Governor Landon. He is the logical man for the Republican presidential candidacy," Governor Merriam declared in writing Republicans to settle factional differences.

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277 DELEGATES FOR LANDON; NOMINATION WITHIN REACH

By JOHN T. LAMBERT (Special Service)

Washington, May 7.—Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, now has 277 delegates definitely pledged, instructed or committed to him and is within striking distance of the Republican nomination for President of the United States as the result of gains made in his behalf Tuesday in five widely separated states.

A canvass of the national situation shows that the modest Kansas governor, without turning a hand for himself, today outstrips all competitors for the nomination in the number of delegates as well as in the popular sentiment of the voters.

The informal poll, containing only the minimum estimates of Landon's strength, shows the following delegates either definitely instructed to support him for the nomination or having informed him of their own free will:

Kansas: 13; Kentucky: 22; Missouri: 25; Oklahoma: 21; Tennessee: 21; Virginia: 21; New Mexico: 4; Florida: 4; Arkansas: 1; South Dakota: 4; Total 128.

Delegates who have expressed their favorable interest in Governor Landon and their desire to be nominated because of his high place in public sentiment are:

Kansas: 27; Minnesota: 16; Nebraska: 4; North Carolina: 15; Arizona: 4; Delaware: 4; Colorado: 4; Florida: 2; Massachusetts: 30; Iowa: 4; Rhode Island: 4; Alaska: 10; Total 128.

FAVORED BY 40 MORE

The above informal list do not include more than 40 delegates who are expected to be favorable to Landon who were elected in the California and Indiana primaries.

They also do not include the 32 Landon-placed delegates who are expected to achieve a triumph sweep in the New Jersey primaries.

The very large number of delegates who will turn to Landon if they have one vote for the "favorite sons" who stand only as provisional or temporary candidates is estimated at 40.

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NOBON 2100 WALK 10 P. M.

Clubs 15 Instances Of Ill Treatment
Lawrence, May 7.—The divorce case of Mrs. Lillian G. Ennis was under advisement in Probate Court here today after she had sought a separation on grounds of cruelty, citing 15 instances of ill treatment. Mrs. Ennis resides in Pleasant street, North Andover.

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Kindness To Puppy Rewards Vet

Hollywood, May 7 (AP).—"Squeet," a mongrel puppy, is repaying Henry Twiford, disabled war veteran, for giving him a home. Twiford found "Squeet" and the puppy's mother under his garage a few weeks ago. He gave them food and good care. Then the veteran introduced "Squeet" to a love bird he owned. Together they were taught to do tricks. A film studio saw the act and hired them for a new picture at \$25 a day.

STEUER SICK, REND DAMAGE SUIT HALTED

Chicago, May 7 (US).—Max T. Steuer, famous New York lawyer and chief defense counsel in the \$1,500,000 damage trial, was reported threatened with bronchial pneumonia in his hotel suite here. Whether he will be able to give the closing arguments in the trial will be decided within 48 hours, his physician, Doctor T. J. Coogan, said. Steuer was suffering from a severe cold when he arrived in Chicago recently to take over the defense. His strenuous activities while here finally forced him into retirement when an attack of bronchial pneumonia appeared imminent. However, the rest prescribed by his physician is having a salutary effect and Doctor Coogan expressed the belief that Steuer would improve rapidly. In the meantime Federal Judge Charles E. Woodworth, following a conference of attorneys in his chambers, agreed to postpone the making the closing arguments if Steuer ease until Monday when Associate Counsel John D. Block will render his unable to proceed.

Belgian Spy Plot In Fort Revealed

Verviers, Belgium, May 7 (AP).—Discovery of a spy plot in an underground fort in Belgium was reported by police today. It was stated that the leader had been arrested, that several workmen were involved, and that other streets were imminent.

Wife No. 2 of Murder Suspect



Vera Vermillion James, 30, attractive blonde, identified herself as wife number two of Robert S. James, who has been indicted for the weird "make-fish pond" slaying of wife number five. Mrs. James No. 2 lived for seven years with the suspect, longer than any of the other wives. She was discovered working in a New York beauty parlor.

LAST TWO OF KARPIS GANG CAPTURED BY G-Men

Cleveland, O., May 7 (INS).—G-men today cleaned up the last remnants of the Karpis-Barker gang with the arrest of Harry Campbell, reputed "brains" of the gang, and Sam Coker, a minor member of the ring, in two Toledo raids.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, personally led a large force of agents in the raids. Both men were seized without the firing of a shot. In the same raid, that Alvin Karpis and Fred Hunter, a henchman, were arrested last Friday in New Orleans. Campbell's girl bride, described by Hoover as "just an innocent little girl" who is not suspected of any part in the gang's crimes, also was taken into custody, but probably will be released after questioning. Campbell and his 20-year-old wife were seized in a Monroe street apartment house, and Coker was seized in a private residence nearby. The three were whisked by chartered plane to Cleveland. There Campbell's wife and Coker were taken quietly by Hoover and several agents to the St. Paul, Minn., office. Campbell and his 20-year-old wife were seized in a Monroe street apartment house, and Coker was seized in a private residence nearby. The three were whisked by chartered plane to Cleveland. There Campbell's wife and Coker were taken quietly by Hoover and several agents to the St. Paul, Minn., office. Campbell and his 20-year-old wife were seized in a Monroe street apartment house, and Coker was seized in a private residence nearby. The three were whisked by chartered plane to Cleveland. There Campbell's wife and Coker were taken quietly by Hoover and several agents to the St. Paul, Minn., office.

'Joke' Bomb Sent Curley In Mail

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been a student by that same living at Walden.

When word reached the State House of the finding of a mysterious package addressed to the Governor in the parcel post subscription, there was considerable excitement, due to the belief that it was a second attempt within three days—on the life of Governor Curley.

The package was intercepted by Inspectors Charis Mulvey and Thomas Gilling, who have been watching for packages addressed to the Governor, under orders of Thomas J. Cronin, acting chief postal inspector.

The alarm clock, which was a small green one, was evidently intended to remind the Governor of the ticking of the clock mechanism in the red bomb received Tuesday. There were several other similar packages. The package was held together with gummed paper, but adhesive tape had been added, as a reminder of the tape on the first package.

Two Public Enemies Left Now

Washington, May 7 (AP).—Only two kidnaping "public enemies" remained at large today as federal agents seized Harry Campbell, lumping pal of Alvin Karpis, in Toledo, O. They were: William Mahan, described as "the remaining principal" in the kidnapping of little George Wytheburne, Tacoma, Wash., lumber fortune heir, on May 24, 1935. Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., \$250,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Henry V. Stoll, wife of a Louisville oil man, on Oct. 16, 1934.

EVERY SHIFTS QUINCY POLICE

Reorganization of the Quincy police department is underway today, with the new chief, John J. Avery, in complete charge. Mayor Thomas S. Burgin is practicing a "hands off" policy, and has promised not to interfere with the management of the department.

Chief Avery was chosen from three officers who were at the top of the list in a civil service examination. Two other members of the police department were promoted as well.

Sifts Wife's Charges

Pettit, May 7 (AP).—Florence E. Bishop of Ford street, Lynn, for divorce from John H. Bishop, Boston, chief, on the charge he entertained another woman in their home while her absent, has been taken under advisement by Judge Harry R. Dow.

Cohasset Lobster Claw Open Soon

Cohasset's Lobster Claw, one of the most popular eating spots in Massachusetts, opens its fourth successive season tomorrow night. Situated 85 feet over picturesque Cohasset harbor, the Lobster Claw provides a view of Minot's Light and the historic landing of Captain John Smith. Skiffs, motorboats and yachts at anchor in the harbor lend atmosphere. John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., and John Macris, former hotel man, are in charge.

Hog, Not Dog

Tulsa, Okla., May 7 (AP).—Mayor T. A. Penney appointed a committee of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals to supervise management of the dog pound and right away it found something wrong. Mrs. J. S. Hayward, the society's secretary, complained the pups were being fed hog food, not dog food.

BLOCK FAVORS LONDON-ELY

Topeka, Kas., May 7 (US).—Anti-Roosevelt coalition ticket headed by Governor Alf M. Landon, Republican, for president, and ex-Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, "a Jeffersonian Democrat," for vice president, was recommended to the Republican party in a statement issued here last night by Paul Block, eastern newspaper publisher.

If this cannot be arranged, and selfish politicians may prevent it—than I think the winning ticket should be headed by Landon with Senator Borah as the vice presidential nominee, Block said.

The statement, issued to reporters as a Block stopped off here from California for a three-hour visit with Governor Landon, said: "Personally, I have not changed my mind that President Roosevelt can be defeated, because I am definitely convinced there are more people against the new deal philosophy than the number who favor it. But it means that all those against the new deal must be got together."

Child of Tragedy Taken by Death

Binghamton, N. Y., May 7 (AP).—Ellen Mito, 12, child of tragedy, died of burns received six years ago, and will be buried today in first party death.

The little girl suffered burns in 1930 from which she never recovered. Nearly half of her brief life was spent in hospital.

Her mother died when she was 18 months old. Last January her father hanged himself in a jail cell.

COURT PONDERS Dentist's Alimony

Fitchburg, May 7.—Whether Doctor Claude Breda should have to pay \$15 weekly alimony out of an income of \$10 a week in under advisement in Probate Court today.

Mrs. Breda claims that when her alimony was cut off entirely she was in Europe and was not notified.

CURES WEAK HEARTS

Atlantic City, N. J., May 7 (AP).—Certain cases of weak heart may be due to improper diet and may be cured by administering vitamin B, in the opinion of Dr. Ross Weiss, associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Weiss' findings, based upon a study of 97 cases in a Boston hospital, were called "important and new work" by members of the Association of American Physicians before which the doctor presented his paper yesterday.

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CURLEY SENATE RACE STARTS 2 PARTY FIGHTS

Governor Curley's definite radio announcement, he would seek election to the United States Senate found Democrats today facing two sharp battles for the party's nomination for major office.

The Governor himself is to be opposed by at least two other candidates and possibly three in the event Senator Marcus Conditio should decide to seek re-election.

In the race to succeed him as chief executive of the commonwealth are aligned State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley and Attorney-General Paul Devereux. The governor's declaration of his definite intention in the coming campaign, first revealed Tuesday in the Boston Evening American, clarified in some extent the Democratic party situation but indicated that sharp battles for the Senate and gubernatorial nominations could be expected.

State Treasurer Hurley, however, interpreted the Curley announcement as conclusive evidence he would be nominated and elected Governor.

In a statement issued soon after he declared the retirement of the governor made him the logical and most available Democratic candidate for Governor.

Lieutenant-Governor Hurley and Attorney-General Devereux refused to comment.

In the race for the annular nomination, Governor Curley is to be opposed by former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien and former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell.

Senator Conditio has made an statement regarding his intentions but said in Washington that he might have something to say when the situation in Massachusetts was clarified.

AIRPORT URGED FOR BOSTON

Washington, May 7 (AP)—Efforts to have Boston selected as one of the ports for the proposed transatlantic air service between the United States and Europe were begun today by Representative John W. McCormack of Boston.

Asserting that Boston had an adequate airport and a geographical advantage over other Atlantic ports, McCormack urged that P. Tripp, president of Pan-American Airways, be invited to visit the city, and to R. Walton Moore, assistant secretary of state, asking that his city be given consideration as the American terminal.

In urging consideration of Boston as one of the ports for the service, McCormack said: "Boston is one of the biggest ports in the country, nearest to Europe, and directly on the northern route as clearly followed in flight from this country."

\$5500 Fire Loss At Revere Beach

Revere Beach's midway was threatened today as a two-alarm fire swept through the Casino Coaster and an adjoining building, causing \$5500 damage. Help was summoned from Chelsea.

As firemen brought the flames under control, a second blaze broke out in a refreshment stand 300 yards away, causing \$500 damage.

Sharpshooter Held

Newburyport, May 7 (AP)—Nathaniel L. Jones had been arrested today in the case of Marvin Blood, former marine sharpshooter, who is charged with killing a bald eagle as it soared high over Parker river. Blood pleaded not guilty.

No Spinach

Tampa, Fla., May 7 (AP)—An unidentified man came into a Tampa restaurant and announced he was hungry.

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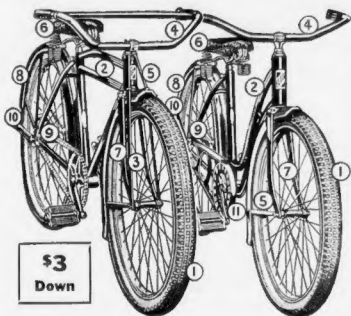
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48x4-50-21	\$12.49	\$2.00	\$10.49		
52x4-50-21	\$13.49	\$2.10	\$11.39		
56x4-50-21	\$14.49	\$2.20	\$12.29		
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64x4-50-21	\$16.49	\$2.40	\$14.09		
68x4-50-21	\$17.49	\$2.50	\$14.99		
72x4-50-21	\$18.49	\$2.60	\$15.89		
76x4-50-21	\$19.49	\$2.70	\$16.79		
80x4-50-21	\$20.49	\$2.80	\$17.69		
84x4-50-21	\$21.49	\$2.90	\$18.59		
88x4-50-21	\$22.49	\$3.00	\$19.49		
92x4-50-21	\$23.49	\$3.10	\$20.39		
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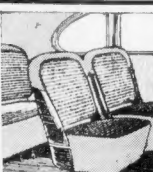
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to have left the city a few hours later.

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Secret evidence, he said, pointed to this man as the slayer of both children. He said the arrest would be made at any minute.

Even as he issued this statement, Police Chief Fred Palmer, of Waterville, and Detective Frank Cooper were en route to Boston to question a man, who was alleged to have told police here he killed a girl at Waterville three weeks ago.

This man identified himself as Harry R. Asher, 32, of East 20th street, Brooklyn, N. Y. He was questioned at the Roxbury Crossing station by Captain James T. Sheehan, in the presence of an official stenographer. Governor Louis J. Brann, who happened to be in Boston en route from Washington to Augusta, participated in the questioning.

Asher was one of two young men who have recently been in Maine who were picked up for questioning by Boston police last night. The others were Ralph W. Marr, 18, of Elm street, Augusta, who was also questioned by Governor Brann.

TELLS OF 'SLAYING'

Asher, according to Captain Sheehan, had denied all connection with the Maine case up to the point where he blurted out: "I might just as well tell you the truth. I met this girl in Waterville last week. I thought she was about 18 years old. I wanted her to go to New York with me. She refused."

"I took her into the woods from the street and tried to make love to her. Then I struck her over the head three times with an iron bar."

Captain Sheehan sent for police photographers after warning the prisoner and asking him if he was telling the truth.

"Positively," he quipped Fisher as saying.

When the photographer arrived, Asher was questioned in detail. He changed his story and said it was three weeks ago he killed the girl. He said he found the iron bar in the woods.

He was told that Mary Proulx was not killed until last Sunday and that she had been struck over the head.

STORY DOUBTED

"It must have been some other girl," Captain Sheehan queried his reply.

He said he had been in Bangor, Bristol and Portland, after the "killing" and then came to Boston and had been hanging around the subway for three weeks.

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Two Suspects Questioned in Maine Murder



HARRY ASHER

CAPTAIN SHEEHAN

GOVERNOR BRANN

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On April 27, McKee, while working on a Works Progress Administration project, collapsed and was taken to the hospital where physicians discovered the broken halpin in his heart. They immediately operated, taking six stitches in the organ.

The body will be examined today by the city medical examiner, who will fix the cause of the unusual injury.

He was 37 years of age, estranged from his wife, whose whereabouts are unknown, and resided in Austin street.

THROUSERS FOUND

Mary said he discarded his brown trousers upon arrival here yesterday, changing into gray trousers he bought from a man on the street for 10 cents. His discarded trousers were found by police today at a service station at Medford and North Washington street after Benjamin Ramirez, an attendant, had given a tip. Marr was taken to the station and identified them.

Governor Brann, preparing to return to Augusta, said:

"Every measure of the state will be directed toward tracking down the fired who murdered an innocent child. I'm offering a \$200 reward on my own initiative. I know the council will back me up."

Waterville had previously offered a \$1000 reward. Another \$1000 will stand for conviction of the slayer of Annie Knights.

LAST STIPES FOR GIRL

Maine authorities placed Asher's statements in the same category with those of Guy Crosey, 29-year-old vagrant, who made a home confession to the Knigs murder last fall.

At Waterville, Mary Proulx, mourned by a host of children who attended services in a funeral chapel of the undertaking establishment, was laid to rest in Pine Grove Cemetery. The Rev. Lawrence W. Abbott officiated at the service. Detectives mingled with mourners, seeking "reaction" clues.

Three men who have been questioned about the crime, still remained in custody at Waterville. Authorities there awaited a report from the state chemist as to whether the child ate popcorn shortly before her death. If it is established that she did, the popcorn box found near her body may provide a valuable clue.

A methodical house-to-house canvass of Waterville from the business section to the scene of the crime was undertaken by investigators in a new search for clues.

Wendel Family Before Grand Jury

New York, May 7.—The wife, son and daughter of Paul H. Wendel, whose so-called "confession" to the baby Lindbergh kidnapping (later repudiated) delayed the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, today went before the grand jury probing Wendel's charges that he was abducted, imprisoned and coerced into signing the "confession."

Paul H. Wendel, Jr., the son, told newspapermen that Edna H. Parker, Sr., showed him a letter on stationery of Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey congratulating "Pater" for "saving the Lindbergh case."

Ralph W. Marr, 18, of Augusta, Me., is one of the two men picked up by Boston police for questioning in connection with the murder of Mary Proulx, Waterville, Me., fiend victim, Marr was questioned also by Governor Brann of Maine who was visiting Boston.

Laud Police Work

Commendations came in tonight from Joseph Murphy and six officers of the Roxbury Crossing station for their work in the capture of the gang in the South End which cleared up several Boston robberies.

When in the legion in 1908 Post was court-martialed for leaving the lines during an engagement with the Druses in Syria. He escaped the death penalty, but was given a prison sentence which was lifted only after intervention of Secretary of State Kellogg and Ambassador Herrick at Paris.

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YALE BOXING COACH SYSTEM

AUSTEN LAKE

Theorem on Grove, or How Lefty Converted Arm-Ache Into Glory

TODAY'S LITTLE THEORY-GEM deals with the notion that the best of life's little miracles spring from physical pain. In my eye Lefty Grove's pitching renaissance in his twilight hour tracks back to the moment when he suffered that Springtime arm-ache in 1934.

It was March 5, two years ago, when Lefty suddenly stopped exercising in Sarasota's pitching pits and stalked off to the clubhouse hospital, cradling his left arm with his right.

It was the journalistic moment when Lefty's every little act, how he forked up his food, his sullen fits, and bursts of lobby boisterousness, was news, eagerly written to owl and breakfast editions. So, when Lefty warped his pitching hinge and stamped away in a splatter of profanity with his under lip looking like a shawl, the press gallery bounced off their perches and sprinted for the telegraph.

It is history now, during the intervening weeks, every high-priced muscle-witch and bone-wizard had ganders at the afflicted part. They jerked out his teeth, snipped his tonsils away and made X-ray portraits of his entrails, while the journalists bled columns of fearful type about the tragedy. Yet in this day Lefty doesn't know exactly what caused or what cured the twinges, except that gradually it went from a big ache into a little ache and disappeared.

LEFTY GOES TO SCHOOL

THE IMPORTANT THING IS, while he fretted over his handicaps, he kept oiling the arm with little lobs and tiny studio-tosses, leaving the summer hours away in the bull pen and experimenting with all the pitching arts that he had never found time to tinker with before. He sprouted a new curve, discovered the secret of changing pace, learned to yank "the string" in slow balls, and to toss the "nibbler," as pitchers call the off-center pitch that contrives not so much to blind the batter as to catch him with his feet mixed.

The fruits of this painful period are being harvested now, when the normal strength of Lefty's arm has come back. And though he can no longer stand, like a human shot gun, and blaze his fiery shots past the batters as he did, he is a more effective pitcher for the misery refinements of his arts.

In short, Lefty is no longer just a freak thrower, with a super-endowment of crude power and an ability to have a baseball past the batters because it came up so fast that they couldn't guess where it crossed the plate. With less of his old stuff, except in the pitches, he is somewhat of a better pitcher than he ever was at the top of his physical peak, and throws four-fifths by a ratio of 10 to 1.

CORDUROY KID

GROVE OF COURSE HAS NEVER turned out his filament in mid-night prowling, aulauling boisterous waters or any of the skin-the-cat nonsense familiar to most ball players. He kept strict farm hand's hours, going to bed with the pen-faulty dog, rising with the dawn, a kind of "coon hunter's insomnia" inherited from mountain ancestors. And during the off season, instead of growing ripples of sweat about his middle in arm-chair sitting, he mooched around his Maryland crags with a siting in the hollow of his arm, his legs kicking out "yoduh." He ate hominy grits, corn-pone and the rustic fare of his simple beginnings. So that now, at 36, an age when most athletes have toothache in their shins and live on little stomach pills from cold bottles, Lefty still retains his capital investment in health and lives on the interest.

There is a spray of silver in his hair and the parenthetical grooves beneath his mouth are deeper. But he is working every third day, blowing 'em down with monstrous regularity and, in the Red Sox come up with their bouts full of fish, it will be Lefty's pennant more than any individual factor.

FROM PAIN TO PENNANT

THERE IS PRECEDENT FOR Lefty's glorious gloom-ing. Once in 1917 Bullet Joe Bush got a misery in his arm and spent his season long convalescence in developing a fork ball, which was a pitch held in the notch between index and middle finger, discharged with an overhead flip, and acts like a spit-ball with a nervous swoop under the bat, like a shy child ducking a stranger's pat. He made the Red Sox pennant winners the next year.

And when Al Simmons' liver trouble in '20, a time when he used the period of recovery in mashing a mule ball that was a perfect foil for his whizz-bats, he was seen when the Senators became champions. Lefty's arm-ache, however, was a case of standing flat-footed and fishing for the news of his last news. The passing game of his mind, however, was a case of Lefty is still gnawed sometimes by his internal mouse and it still gets to periods of lock-down brooding. Every major league ball-sourer recalls Lefty's mad dash with the Athletics in mid-July behind the haze of his cigar and bit out interviews in monosyllabic pop-corn answers. He was distinctively a non-social, ungratifying type who loved somber solitude and had a mountaineer's distrust of strangers.

But now when whispers and bit of news, Lefty's liver has no longer holds up in his flame cinders and smoke. He stands on the infield grass musing the man with his eyes while the back of his neck turned almost shades, and they have his words which you will never know from the context of your own's journals.

But now he is to dole with newspaper pen and takes his dose from unpress with a very smirk. He has learned to converse his spiritual fuel for the moments when he needs it most—the "clutch" and the test of any great pitcher or batter is the way he rises to the pinch, so that Lefty's major fires up heat when the going is hard, just as Bucky's fiery dash in the clubhouse in mid-July, began to churn his big ramp faster as he felt Brevity's death hound on his flank.

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By Ann Marsters

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And now the fun begins. Although the contest itself is closed, no one will know what the winners will be until the evening of May 16.

That is the date that your guessers may aim at—and then the precise amount of my betting bankroll will be paid for all the world to see.

TEST GOES ON

Meanwhile, I shall be happily caping the horses every day. You can bet that my horse's bankroll is a good deal up and down mostly up. I hope and a lot of you will probably see it in the morning when you go to work.

You may be lucky enough to win the first prize of \$100 in cash, plus three season race tickets. But if you aren't—well, you'll be one of the 15 other people and now, my dear friends, the bankroll will be paid for all the world to see.

By the way, the 31st day of my betting experiment, I started with a bankroll of \$100 and by the end of the day I was betting \$100, given me by Walter O'Hara, chief of Narragansett, for the purpose of playing the horses with it. He instructed me to bet as much as I could, as much as possible, just, he said, "I'll be a good sport."

O'Hara and me that I was lucky, I might win a little money—and that at the very worst, I probably won't lose very much.

INTEREST BIG

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AN AMAZING TOTAL of more than 30,000 letters poured into Ann Marsters' office by readers of the Boston Evening American in an attempt to guess what the only girl handicapper in New England would have for her bankroll on May 16 as is possible.

MIDLAND Wins 7-2 Over MIDDLESEX

Scoring its second win of the season at the skelly Club this morning, the Midland team of the Women's Golf Association defeated Middlesex, 7 to 2, in a five-hole match.

A feature of the match was the first defeat of the year for Martha Brewer of Middlesex, who had won five straight. Frances Stephens of Midland scored a 2 and 1 conquest over Miss Brewer.

The best golf of the day was turned in as Mrs. Boyd Whitmore of Middlesex, who had won the first of the year for Martha Brewer of Middlesex, who had won five straight. Frances Stephens of Midland scored a 2 and 1 conquest over Miss Brewer.

The two were all even to the 10th and then the short 10th, where Whitmore went one up. Mrs. Vahy squared the 10th and sank a long putt from across the green to have the 11th. Then she lost three and matched.

A great exhibition of courage was furnished by Laura Robb of Midland, who tripped Mrs. G. J. Whitmore of Middlesex, who had won the first of the year for Martha Brewer of Middlesex, who had won five straight. Frances Stephens of Midland scored a 2 and 1 conquest over Miss Brewer.

Indians' Outfielder Off Danger List

Bruce Campbell, star right-fielder of the Cleveland Indians who was rushed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital last Friday during a Cleveland-Red Sox series, was reported today to be out of danger.

Hospital authorities say that the meninges from his skull are intact and that Campbell's strength is fast returning.

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Mat Results

Winchester at Charles River. Brax Burn at Wellesley. Weston at Commonwealth.

TWI GOLF Teams in 2ND ROUND

In the second round of the Twelfth Four Ball League scheduled for this afternoon, the Charles River Country Club and the Winchester Country Club teams will meet at Newton.

Brax Burn will be the guests of Wellesley and Commonwealth will be host to Weston.

Last week, Charles River and Winchester, playing on their home courses, packed for too many guns for Commonwealth and Wellesley respectively. Charles River took all but one and one half points out of the fifteen from Commonwealth, while Winchester defeated Wellesley four and one-half.

Both Charles River and Winchester are represented by formidable aggregations and this afternoon's match should prove one of the best that will be played this season.

Due to the fact that they will be playing their home course, Charles River will have the advantage and should be able to retain its lead. Capt. Win Dow must field his varsity for "Mike" Runt leader of the Winchester team, feels that if he charges can take Charles River at Newton, the title is headed for Winchester.

Crimson Blasts Yale's Scoring System

MALCOLM FARMER 'SORRY' FOR BREAK; SCORING O.K., SAYS REFEREE

The head of Mose King, Yale boxing coach, is the offering Harvard demands, before the breach in athletic relations, caused when Yale was dropped from the Crimson boxing schedule, can be healed, the Boston Evening American learned today.

King is the center of a storm of protest from undergraduates at both Cambridge and New Haven at the "raw deal" handed the Crimson mittmen at New Haven, when their undefeated season was marred by a 4-to-4 tie.

Yale was given a novel "cumulative" system of scoring peculiar to Yale. Commenting upon the break in relations, the first of its kind in the long history of Harvard-Yale rivalry, the Crimson, Harvard undergraduate daily, this morning noted:

"It would be a mistake to continue sending boxing teams to New Haven for the purpose of the seeds of ill feeling running in Crimson mitts. What is now an isolated case of personal agreement, involving largely around one man, might become a permanent athletic relations." King is that "one man."

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John Clune, referee of the protested boxing meet, said that both coaches had agreed to the 10 point system of scoring before the meet. Clune told the American from his home in Bridgewater that it was possible, as in the case of Oliver Harvard and Harlow Yale under this system of scoring, was a constant conflict between the two universities, but the most they yet receive the lesser number of points.

The rules can be found laid among the Intercollegiate boxing code. Oliver said, and he believed the action taken has been a constant conflict between the two universities, but the most they yet receive the lesser number of points.

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Feeling that the ill feeling bred by this incident might spread to other branches of sport, the Harvard varsity boxing schedule, accomplished that upon the meeting of the Committee on Regulation of Athletic sports at Harvard on Monday night, followed the refusal of Yale to recognize the protest of Henry Lamar, Harvard varsity ring coach.

Before the varsity meet at New Haven in March, Lamar protested the "cumulative" point scoring system, which was adopted in place of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's system, which was used to govern the bouts.

Former Yale varsity coach, the bouts ended in a 4-4 draw, spilling Harvard's undefeated record. In two bouts N. C. A. A. and Yale's cumulative system reached its climax, a 4-4 draw.

Hugh H. Hoffman of Yale, was awarded an "unusual" decision, both sides scored 10 points. In the 30-point bout, though the decision was a 10-10 tie, the referee, John Clune, voted for the Harvard team, while the third official cast his vote for Yale.

In the 145 pound bout, which Referee Clune ruled a draw, the two sides scored 10 points each. In the 145 pound bout, which Referee Clune ruled a draw, the two sides scored 10 points each.

These two decisions represented the differences between a 5 to 2 decision in Harvard's favor and the 4-4 tie.

Yale sought and obtained opinions from the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association. The opinion rendered by Captain J. E. Kennedy, the Harvard boxing referee, casts the deciding vote. There is no officially recognized system of cumulative scoring.

Gag Rule?

Mose King, Yale boxing coach when queried by a special correspondent of the Boston Evening American in New Haven said that he had nothing to say about Harvard's break with Yale in boxing, but announced that he would give out a formal statement this afternoon.

Capitans of the various other athletic teams at Yale were inhibited from making any statement about the break.

That is the summation of total points. Under N. C. A. A. rules, the rules committee is unanimous of the opinion that the Elliott-Loomis bout should have been a draw. The O'Brien-Huffman bout should have been awarded to Yale; the final score should have been Harvard 8 to Yale 2.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Advice to Bandits

They'd Better Stay Away From This
Everett Woman

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

I'm broadcasting a little advice now to burglars all over the country, but particularly those up New England way.

I don't approve of this business of busting into people's houses, but if you must do it, pick on a cop, or a prize fighter, or even six other burglars.

Don't go anywhere near MRS. CONSTANCE SPACCHI of 27 Rich street, Everett. I'm taking a little of your own advice, and I'm not going to give you any more. As for a Constance, I've never met one, but I just saw a picture of one in a magazine every day in the week.

FLOYD GIBBONS: I'm up with three of them once, and she admits a big thrill out of it.

Constance had been away from home on a vacation for three weeks and had just returned home with her baby. It was the morning of July 16th when she arrived back in Everett, and since it was getting near lunch time, and there was nothing in the house to eat, she went first to her mother's home which was much nearer the railroad station. She had a meal and spent part of the afternoon. Then, about three o'clock, she picked up the baby and started for her own house.

As she approached the house it seemed to Constance that something was wrong. It wasn't as she had left it when she went away. For a moment it puzzled her, then she saw. One of the drapes by the French windows in the parlor was hanging askew. Constance took a closer look at that window. It was partly open. Someone had been in the house!

She unlocked the front door and went inside. She took two steps, then stopped suddenly and listened. Someone was walking around upstairs. SHE COULD HEAR FOOTSTEPS IN THE HALLWAY!

There was a shuffling of feet up above, and then Constance heard them tumbling pell mell down the back stairs. She hesitated for a moment—and as she did, she began to get mad.

With the baby still in her arms she ran to the back door and out into the yard.

The thieves, by that time, had disappeared around the corner of the house, but Constance met a neighbor who told her the direction in which they had gone. Without even thinking of what she was going to do if she caught them, she was off in hot pursuit.

The baby was still in her arms, and her neighbor came tagging along behind. There were no men in sight on the street, but halfway down the block Constance met three little girls who told her they had run by just a minute before.

Another block down the street—and then Constance saw them. They were three young fellows twenty years old or thereabouts, standing on a corner a few yards away. "That's them," said Constance's neighbor. And Constance broke into a run.

The three lads were standing on the corner trying to act as if nothing had happened. "When I came up," says Constance, "they started to tell me they hadn't been near my house, but there were guilty looks on their faces."

Constance wasn't letting any guilty looks fool her that day. Nor any crooks get away either. She shifted the baby from one arm to the other, bent down and picked up a big rock.

"It was the only weapon I could find," she explains. "And I didn't know whether they had guns on them or not. I know I was foolish. What ever made me do it, I don't know. I guess I was so mad I didn't stop to think." And what Constance did was simply to walk over to those three young fellows, hold the rock over one's head and say: "If you move an inch, I'll crash this on your skull."

That young lad didn't move. His two friends did though. They started toward the corner and took it on the lam. As the lads ran, the third man stood glaring at her and Constance glared right back.

The baby in her arms was still in her arms, and she brushed her own weapon—a little. "I'm not going to walk down the street."

The men broke the deadlock. They asked what was the matter and Constance told them. They grabbed the lad and held him while Constance and her neighbor went for the police.

The cops came and took away the lad and that ended an argument in which Constance had come out a decided winner. As far as Constance is concerned, that's all over. When the news papers came out with the story, she might say that Constance was 35 years old. She never says so.

"I was only 25," she says, "and I'm still young enough to chase more burglars."

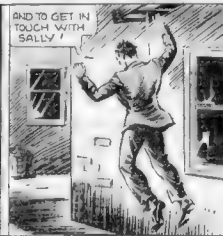
Well, Mr. Constance, I'm a burglar you say, to be able to even out on me, on my side, but a. Come on and send me that story. Tomorrow we'll hear another great adventure. Don't miss it.

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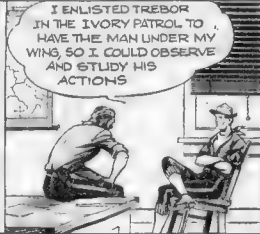
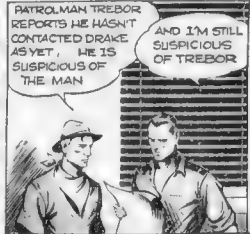
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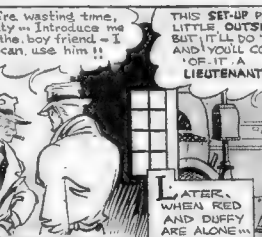
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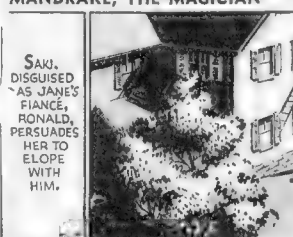
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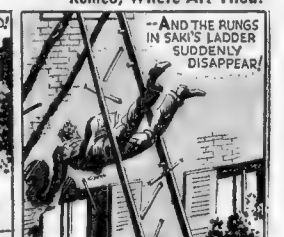
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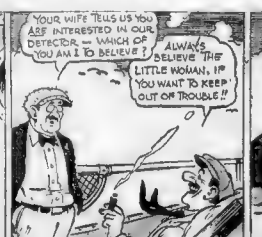
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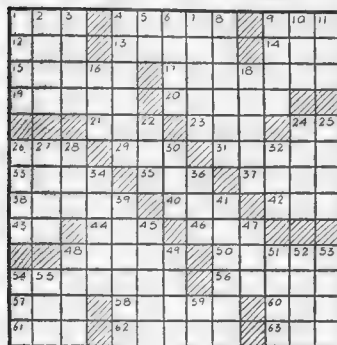
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Dry (said of wines)
- 4—What Austrian psychiatrist is the founder of psychoanalysis?
- 8—Drink in small quantities
- 13—Feminine name
- 15—Passageway
- 17—Who wrote "The Masque of the Red Death"?
- 18—Tree
- 19—Sea cucumber
- 20—Attempt
- 21—Duck
- 22—Color
- 23—Letter of the alphabet
- 24—Exclamation
- 26—One-spot
- 28—Tree
- 31—What English navigator defeated the Spanish Armada?
- 35—Clothing
- 37—Armed combat
- 38—Bolt slowly
- 39—Greek epic
- 40—Deny
- 42—Worm
- 43—Mystic word
- 45—Island of the Caroline group
- 46—Child's protective cloth
- 48—What French painter is famous for his studies in lunacy? Claude—
- 49—Who laid the first submarine telegraph line in New York harbor?
- 51—Who is the "well of English undefiled"?
- 56—Horny scales on the fingers
- 57—Possessive pronoun
- 58—To inspire
- 60—Put on
- 61—Wager
- 62—Send, as money due
- 63—Wine

VERTICAL

- 1—Faction
- 2—Always
- 3—Mohammedan judge
- 4—Who is the Postmaster General of the U. S.?
- 5—Japanese measure
- 6—Famous Italian princely family

- 7—What popular actress starred in "Lulu Belle"? Lenore—
- 9—Transferred by a legal document
- 10—Box scientifically
- 11—Electrified particles
- 12—Bolt
- 14—River of Switzerland
- 16—Peeps
- 22—Moisture appearing on plants
- 23—Pieces out
- 25—Crops
- 26—Percentage for exchange of currency
- 27—Tranquil
- 28—Biblical name
- 30—Swing from side to side
- 32—Consumed
- 34—Islet from the Gulf of Mexico
- 36—Steal from
- 39—One who moves rhythmically
- 41—Who wrote the popular "Art of Thinking"? Abbe Ernest
- 45—What British dramatist wrote "The Old Wives' Tale"?
- 47—Large snake
- 48—Market
- 49—Valley
- 51—Fries from something obnoxious
- 52—Fruit of the blackthorn
- 53—Anglo-Saxon domestic servant
- 54—Male swan
- 55—Color
- 59—Note of the scale

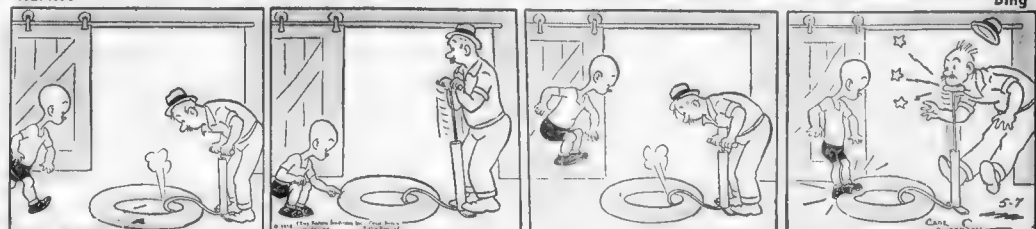
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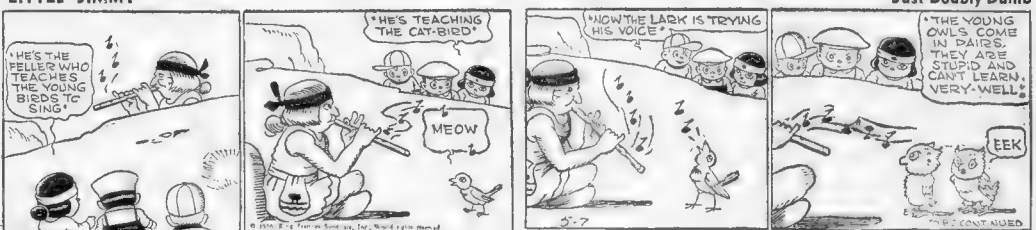
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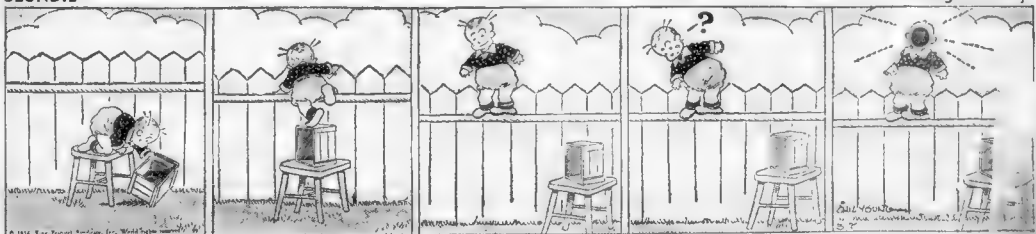
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High and Dry

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

French Hoarding
ONLY VAIN STRUGGLE
To Defend Franc

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, May 7.—Financially, and to some extent politically, France is in a position similar to that of the United States in late 1932 or early 1933.

The French people are hoarding both gold and currency. Gold is also pouring out of France in considerable volume, much being sent by air to England, Holland and Belgium. In the last ten days about \$85,000,000 worth of gold have been transferred to the United States alone.

So we find France "fighting" to defend the franc; but, as in our own case, containing policies of government spending which unbalance the budget and thus make the "fight" in vain.

No monetary standard can be maintained in a country which borrows and spends beyond its means of paying—which continuously piles up public debt.

France, like this country, is not being forced off the gold standard by economic necessity. The pressure is a matter of politics. Her political demagogues seek the votes of the discontented "masses" by government spending and make-work policies. Selfish, short-sighted industrialists seek stimulants for their businesses.

More than that, the constant threat of war compels France to protect her "war chest," and she cannot let gold flow out freely in response to economic forces. In this respect, she is in a more difficult position than we are.

So, with a large discount on "forward" franc indicating that short selling is active, French authorities are considering action to defend the franc. They are reported to propose restrictions on exchange transactions that would check sales of francs. They are even talking of embargoing gold exports.

Such steps to "defend" franc are steps toward abandoning the monetary standard. They mean that the franc would no longer be freely exchangeable for gold. In view of war threats, and with a radical government in power, France is likely to "go off gold."

I doubt that she will then proceed to "devalue"—at least to any definite way. She would have a strong motive for doing so for the purpose of encouraging her monetary trade; but with England and the United States on no definite standard, she will be more likely to await the eventual general return of the world to "sound money."

Meanwhile, London and Washington are "supporting" the franc. They buy francs, and get gold for them in France. This is part of the currency warfare now going on, and these two nations are really trying to keep the pound and the dollar down, not to keep the franc up. (When Mr. Morgenthau buys francs, he sells dollars.) They also fear the world monetary chaos that he might result from having no important currency on a gold standard, thus depriving them of a means of "stabilization" which they have been using.

Why do the French transfer any of their funds to this country, when we over here are so afraid for our own money? (Mr. Roosevelt, at a press conference has just "half jokingly" remarked that he is "determined" for a currency war. "In a jocular vein," he pointed out, that he cuts up gold experts at any moment, that he has a two-billion dollar "stabilization fund" to play with, and that he can further devalue the dollar by 16 per cent whenever he wants to.)

The reasons are simply these: (1) Conditions are worse in France than here, largely on account of future war possibilities. (2) Our market presents speculative possibilities based on credit inflation. (3) Our administration is spending and borrowing even more than France in order to float its bonds in aid of devaluing the dollar again lest it destroy its credit.

Do these reasons indicate that the dollar is really and fundamentally sounder than the franc?

LOWER FRENCH
Commodity
TREND
FUTURE WHEAT DISCOUNT RATE
PRICES SAG INCREASED

By Associated Press
Paris, May 7.—The heavy flow of gold abroad when the Leftist victory in the Chamber of Deputies became apparent was shown today in a Bank of France statement that gold valued at 1,169,000,000 francs (\$77,544,000) had been withdrawn in the week ended May 1.

The gold reserves of the bank had been reduced at that time to 60,768,428 francs (\$4,031,013,000) with approximately 1,000,000,000 francs more being withdrawn in the past week.

Financial authorities were interested in the bank's measure at long-term gold withdrawal. These included an increase in the discount rate yesterday to 6 per cent from 5 per cent.

The steady withdrawal have taken 4,320,000,000 francs in gold out of the vaults in the last week. The franc is currently valued at 65.35 francs to the dollar.

The bank note circulation in the week ended May 1 increased 1,381,000,000 francs to 413,130,000 francs, cutting the gold coverage on the bank's obligations to 64.35 per cent from 66.47 per cent.

Commercial credits in France remained about 1,488,000,000 francs from 5,088,000 francs on March 6, indicating that the bank is meeting the nation's treasury need for funds, according to financial sources.

Copper, lead and zinc quotations continued unchanged. Activity in the lead market expanded, with sales at close to 12,000 tons, the best in weeks.

Domestic demand for copper was slow with foreign copper off 10 points from the recent top. Tin prices in the hide market were down during the week, most of the buying being of a routine nature.

Prices on some grades were marked by a slight upward movement as late-impended adjustments rather than an indication of weakness.

No. 1 pickers were off 1/2 cent, which brought the quotation down to 32 1/2 cents, but only one lot above its corresponding 1935 level. Both No. 2 and No. 3 grades were selling at 30 1/2 cents.

Leather prices unchanged, but firmer, and tanners held close to current deliveries for their merchandise. Volume buyers of men's and women's goods came into the market, and some of the manufacturers reported their trading rooms near to capacity.

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APRIL INDUSTRY VOLUME
SOARS
Brightest Since 1930
BUSINESS MEN'S
COURAGE GAINS

By Myrtle Stanley Rukeyser

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New York, May 7.—The ledger experience of certain barometric corporations indicates that economic activity is running more than 15 per cent ahead of the corresponding period a year ago.

With the forward surge in volume, there is likewise a gain in the courage and expectations of business men.

It seems important to keep these basic facts clearly in mind after the rise in stock prices has accompanied the technical setback in the stock market.

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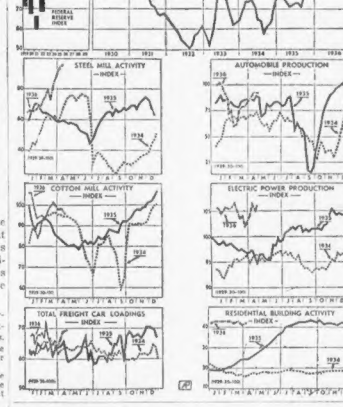
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Wall Street Sidelights

New York, May 7.—Lehigh Valley Railroad will be one of the coal carriers adversely affected if negotiations between anthracite coal operators and union men for a new labor contract fall through and a strike occurs.

Heavy tonnage of hard coal mined around Wilkes-Barre, Pa., moves over the Lehigh Valley's main line to its New York-Jersey City terminal for Eastern distribution and to the Buffalo-Niagara terminal for shipment over other roads to Western markets.

The Lehigh Valley's freight radio to date this year are a little over 8 per cent above a year ago. For the first quarter the carrier had gross revenues totaling \$11,920,000, an increase of \$1,157,000 over the like 1935 period, but net operating income of \$1,157,000 for the quarter was \$1,150,000 over a year ago. The road and year ago net loss of \$1,157,000, against net of \$1,157,000 in 1935.

Officers' Salaries
Data on corporation salaries to executives for the first quarter of 1936, as compiled by the Securities and Exchange Commission are bringing criticism from stockholders. For example, an anonymous communication, presumably from a shareholder, calls attention to the fact that the salaries of executives of the McKesson-Tillotson Company, the latter's salary was paid officers and directors by the company a total of \$307,250 in the first quarter of 1936, as compared with \$250,000 in the same quarter of 1935.

Deny Call Rumor
Rumors in circulation that leading Wall Street banks were considering raising the call money rate to 3 1/2 per cent were promptly denied. The present market quotation is 4 1/2 per cent. The banks are said to be looking for a lift in money rates and are not considering raising the call money rate. The higher rates prevailed only a brief period, and are being maintained by institutions not represented by the clearing house association.

Consumption
The Department of Agriculture reported that the consumption of wool by domestic mills in 1935 probably will not be as large as the very large consumption of 1933. A supply of wool, however, now available in this country for 1936 are smaller than a year earlier, the department said.

Equipment Makers
Lead Profit Gain
Railroad equipment makers led all industries in the percentage of net earnings increase the first quarter this year compared with 1935, according to a Standard Statistics analysis. The improvement for five concerns amounted to 264 per cent, the year's highest.

Dividend
Artlison Corporation declared a dividend of \$1.75 on account of arrears on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 1. On February 20, last, a similar amount was paid on account of arrears.

New York Curb Market Transactions
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Big Advertising
Gains Are Shown

Chicago, May 7.—Retail advertising in newspapers during the week ended April 25 was greater by 4.6 per cent than during the corresponding week of 1935. Advertising in the week ended April 25 was \$1,157,000, an increase of \$1,157,000 over the like 1935 period, but net operating income of \$1,157,000 for the quarter was \$1,150,000 over a year ago. The road and year ago net loss of \$1,157,000, against net of \$1,157,000 in 1935.

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